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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Training

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of School of Intelligence and
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COURSE ACTIVITIES

1. Intelligence and World Affairs

IWA #1-72 began on 12 July with 62 students: 27 CT's; 17, DDP; 7, DDS; 6, DDI; 4, DDS&T; and one from O/DCI.

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The first phase of the course, dealing with intelligence as process and organization, ended on Tuesday afternoon with the students breaking up into four small seminar review groups, each led by two faculty members. Reaction from all faculty involved was that the group appears highly intelligent, well-motivated, and quite capable of asking thoughtful, probing, and penetrating questions. Topics in which they showed considerable interest (all of which will be discussed in detail in later lectures or seminars) included: Vietnam, Agency Congressional relationships, the Soviet military, Agency personnel practices, and the role of [redacted] mission.

2. Advanced Intelligence Seminar

A Special Bulletin will be disseminated next week to Agency training officers announcing the newly-scheduled sixth running of the AIS, from 8 to 24 September 1971. Since there will be another AIS in November, the class membership will be reduced from 30 to 25 students to achieve a better seminar atmosphere and to allow more in-depth discussion between students and speakers, and among class members. With a carryover already of some twenty officers who were unable to enter the two spring courses, we expect a sufficient number of additional applicants by the 6 August deadline to provide another strong, well-balanced class representing all components of the Agency.

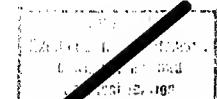
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3. Orientation for Overseas

Two DDI/IAS couples from the 7-8 July class reported that the OO does not duplicate any portions of FE's [redacted] course, which they took in May. They rated most elements of the curriculum -- including the general and country kits -- "well handled" or "outstanding." One recommended that we lengthen our treatment of problems of personal interaction with local

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nationals. One wife wrote: "I found this two-day session extremely useful in regard to practical knowledge about the overseas posts and assignments. It is the type of course that should be required to be taken by all employees and spouses accepting an overseas assignment."

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Language and Area Study Group Meets Here

The Language and Area Roundtables' three-man summer study group held its first meeting in the Language School Conference Room on 15 July. This group is exploring the possibilities for alignment or meshing of cross-cultural, area, and language training. Dr. Joseph Hutchinson of the Defense Language Institute represents both Roundtables while Mrs. Margaret Omar of FSI represents the Language, and [redacted] the Area Roundtable.

BRIEFING ACTIVITIES

1. External Briefings

On 12 July, [redacted] briefed on "Production of Estimates at the National Level" for 22 students in the Joint Intelligence Orientation Course at DIS.

On 12 July, [redacted] put on a three-hour program on CIA for 22 students in one of the two sections in FSI's BFSO Course.

On 15 July, at 1000 Glebe, [redacted] gave a briefing on CIA for the eight senior officials of ACSS's Counterintelligence Analysis Detachment (CIAD). The request came from CI Staff. [redacted] former member of CIAD, participated. The guests stated that they had always received outstanding support from CIA, particularly CI Staff, with whom they deal regularly.

2. Internal Briefing

On 13 July, at Headquarters, [redacted] gave the CIA Review for 12 overseas returnees.



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